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Nay, speak no ill—a kindly word
Can never leave a sting behind;
And oh, to breathe each tale we've heard,
Is far beneath a noble mind.
For oft a better seed is sown
By choosing thus a kinder plan;
For if but little good we know,
Let's speak of all the good we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide,
Would fain another's faults efface.
How can it please our human pride
To prove humanity but base?
No, let it reach a higher mode,
A nobler estimate of man:
Be carneat in the search of good,
And speak of all the best we can,

Then speak no ill, but intent be
To other's feeling as your own!
If you're the first a fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known.
For life is but a passing day.
No lips can tell how brief the stay.
Be carnest in the search of good
And speak of all the good we may.

gether the company, each man in his neat uniform of blue turned up with scarlet; his bright buttons and polished musket; his white leather cross-bands and handsome bear-skin cap, with its side feather and front plate bearing the gilded eagle and labelled: "2d Reg., 2d Brig., 4th Div."—in all the "pomp and circumstance" of mimic war. That cabalistic inscription bore to my mind cabalistic inscription bore to my mind some mysterious connection with Lex-ington and Bunker Hill, and every man

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Wednesday Next, May 3d. wheel and march across the village green, and, later in the day, the magnificent firing! To my childish imagination no earthly portion was more enviable than that of the stately captain, who walked with military step behind the music, with flashing sword, occasionally turning to see that his men kept dress and step, or to utter the curt command for a fresh maneuver.

Regularly too, came the regimental

Regularly, too, came the regimental muster. On the mornings of those days one of the broad meadows at Cheapside (Deerfield), whose level expanse permitted the largest freedom for military evolutions. Forbidden by my careful parents from gathering with the noisy crowd on these occasions, I must needs content myself with listening to the distant thunder of the cannon in the afternoon, and witnessing the return of the soldiers in the evening. Sometimes a crowd of them would stop at the village tavern to add to the already frequent potations of the day, when the fife and drams would roll out some stirring march upon the evening air, and the random upon the evening air, and the random discharge of remaining cartridges signal their final departure homeward. That music, the commingling of various uniforms, the mock orders and merry shouts thereat, the gleam of sabers and hayonets dimly seen through the growing dusk, and the flash of pistol and

musket shot, have left impressions on my memory which are ineffaceable. The young and thoughtless actors on those jovial occasions are now aged and tottering men, or have long since filled their narrow beds beneath the clode of that their successors in kind will never renew these scenes.

A memorable incident connected with

Trust Sale.

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The New York Sun gives the following

The New York Sun gives the following graphic pictures of some of the Presidential aspirants:

Schuyler Colfax would make a pretty available Republican candidate, but he pretends to be for Grant. He was born in New York, and is forty-eight years old, and has a smile that is child-like and bland.

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Ben Butler would be glad to be Presi-dent, but he can't. He is fifty-three in years and two hundred and fifty-three in

John Charles Fremont is still a favor-ite with the old school Republicans who voted for him in the wondrous campaign of 1856. He is now fifty-eight years old.

of 1856. He is now fifty-eight years old. His legs are good.

If paying the public debt by enormous taxes is a good Presidential platform, Geo, S. Boutwell should be the candidate. He is a Massachusetts Yankce, fifty-three years old.

Judge David Davis, of the Supreme Court, is the heaviest Democratic candidate. Avoirdupois, three hundred and twenty-five pounds; girth, one hundred and twenty-five pounds; girth, one hundred and twenty inches; age, about forty-five. Fat men are often great runners.

because he is a printer, and knows more about farming than Horace Greeley; but he is of no use as a Presidential candi-

date. Age sixty-two.
Ulysses Simpson Grant wants to be
President again dreadfully. He was
forty-nine years old on April 27, 1871,
but can't run in 1872; the people have
had too much of him already.

Horace Greeley began to learn what he knows about farming at Amherst,

New Orleans has contributed sixty thousand dollars for the benefit of the French sufferers.
The saloons in Duluth—and there are

touched by pick or shovel. It was a good joke thus to send Ethiopia up the barren hill that hot summers day, the "Why ma is always saying you have two

This is a "Personal" taken from a country journal: "A young lady takes this method of informing a certain young man that the next time he desires to gaze upon her forty-five mortal minutes with out winking his eyes, she will consider herself highly favored if he will close his mouth, and not sit there like a young robin awaiting the parent bird."

"That seat is engaged," said a pretty "That seat is engaged," said a pretty young maid, as I entered a carriage one day. "To whom?" "A young gentleman," pouting, she said. "Then where is his baggage, I pray?" Her ruby lips opened like rosebuds in spring, her face in deep blushes was dyed, as muttering crossly, "You hateful old thing! why, I has become a specific the said of the

land. One of the members of a school board was recently discussing the question with an elector of a Scotch town, who addressed him as follows: "Well, master, and is this Bible truth what I do hear—that you gentlefolks are agoing to eddycate my children whether I like it or no?" The member of the board explained. "Well, master, you may as how they must be eddycated; I say as how they must, and they shan't. I'll drown 'em first!"

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SILES END SECTIONS For F. W. Smith, Esq.,

BOWS AND SPECIE -ON-

Bounded on the South by Georgia st.

Mr. Smith having determined to dispose of this property, and having sold about half the lots at the sale on April 27th, will dispose of I was wakened by the tramp of horses

ance in one and two years, with six per cent.

ple and perfect.

batteries; the forming of the extended line; the hollow square, from which rose the sonorous voice of the chaplain; the evolutions, inspection of arms and exercise of the troops; the review by the commander-in-chief; and lastly, the mock fight and the din of simultaneous and commingled firing, were to my childish eyes the height of sublimity. I thought then that I understood how battles were lost and won, and it needed only the carnage and the death-shriek to complete the exciting picture. Some two or three thousand troops of different arms paraded on that occasion, and the general interest was

death-shriek to complete the exciting picture. Some two or three thousand troops of different arms paraded on that occasion, and the general interest was enhanced by several companies of cavalry and ten pieces of artillery, as well as by the presence of the Governor and his splendid staff. A regular boy, I sought to add to the renown of my day on the muster-field by worming my way through the dense crowd that surrounded the latter functionary and touching his I still hold the honor, in all probability,

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There was carousal and drunkenness because he is a printer, and knows more connected with it, greatly detrimental about farming than Horace Greeley; but sertion.

To regular advertisers we over superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their favors.

All bills for advertising are done between the community. ment of the temperance reformation, some ment of the temperance reformation, some forty-five years ago. There was no longer inducement to wake up the field officers before daybreak unless the musicians were rewarded with the customary "treat." And temperance men were unlikely to be chosen to military offices, unlikely to be chosen to military offices, as they were unwilling to find their commissions at the bottom of the punch bowl. I am fully sensible to the doubtful bearings of the old system. now I cannot but recur to those former days of pomp, epaulettes, banners, drums, plumes and thunder with a

pleasure which no substitute, the product of later legislative wisdom, has ever equalled.

Gold and Geology. From Lippincott's Magazine.] In the earliest days of gold mining we established certain auriferous geological laws. It was legitimate that gold should be found only in certain locations, on the river banks, in the beds, in gulches or flats, on riffles and bars. But gold was no respecter of these laws. The saloons in Duluth—and there are a tremendous number of them—have queer names. Here's two as a sample: "Side-Pocket saloon," and "Come-and-Try-It!"

An aged colored man made applica-Burnert's Cocoaine is the best and cheapest hair-dressing in the world.

The Old Fashtoned Trainings.

From the Springfield Republican.]

Seen through my boyhood's eyes, the old slays of militin trainings were very grand occasions. When the warnings had gone forth for the May inspection of "the trainers," anticipation was on tip-toe until the appointed day brought to getles it.

barren hill that hot summer's day, the mercury standing at one hundred in the shade. Ethiopia confidingly went, dug, perspired, and opened one of the richest claims in Tuolume.

Caucassia heard of it. The grin faded from her features. She dropped her picks and shovels, ran from the plain, ran up that hill, and in twenty-four hours it was entirely staked out in claims. Ethiopia had some trouble in preserving the integrity of his own legitimate mining boundaries. Caucassia ever after that was careful how man that the next time he desires to gaze cassia ever after that was careful how she joked with inquiring negroes as to the locality of the "diggin's." She also lost confidence in her geology.

Death of Shamyl. English papers announce the death recently, at Medea, of Shamyl, the fa-mous prophet and Sultan of the Caucasus. He was born in northern Dagestan in mous prophet and Sultan of the Caucasas. He was born in northern Dagestan in 1797, and being reared under the influence of Oriental religious mysticisms, eventually became the champion and prophet of what is known as Muridism or Soofeeism, rendered more fervidand intense by the earnest profession of the Koran. The promulgation of this new faith, in 1823, by the prophet Kasi Mollah, united the native tribes—which had long been at foud—in common hatred against the Russian "infidels." Kasi Mollah was slain in battle with the Russians, in 1832, and was succeeded by Hamsad Bey, who died in 1834. Then Shamyl was chosen leader, and for a quarter of a century carried on a fierce and tireless war against the enemy of his faith and people, during which period he distinguished himself both for military genius and statesmanship. Toward the close of the Crimean war his power among his people began to diminish. Subsequently the Russians returned with renewed energy to the subjection of the Caucasus, and stronghold by stronghold fall into with an elector of a Scotch town. The young and thoughtless actors on those jovial occasions are now aged and tottering men, or have long since filled their narrow beds beneath the clods of the valley, and the military system of the Commonwealth has been so changed that their successors in kind will now ress. His wives and treasure were special. ress. His wives and treasure were spared him, and he was taken to St. Petersburg, where Alexander II did honor to himself by his kind treatment of the captive. He has since remained a resident of the